

Don't Blame the Cook



get her a
Glenwood
"Makes Cooking Easy"

REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE
Your old range taken in exchange.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

How They Got Their Rank

(Original.)

"Sergeant Millikin, I wish you to take thirty men, strike the Tennessee river at Brown's ferry and look out for a Confederate force said to be making for that crossing. The distance is about forty miles, and you should reach the ferry before dark tonight."

Sergeant Millikin and his thirty men were soon in the saddle briskenly entering westward. Reaching the ferry at sunset and finding no enemy, they crossed the river and rode on for a few miles. By this time the twilight had faded and it was nearly dark. Hearing something ahead, Millikin halted his command and listened. Presently not eighty yards distant he heard a voice:

"Lieutenant, go back and tell Colonel Williams to halt his regiment and go into bivouac. Then go on and order the other regiments to bivouac, the Sixteenth Alabama on the left of the road, the Fifty-second and Eighteenth Tennessee on the right. Let the artillery remain in the rear."

Millikin heard horses' hoofs receding, but before they were out of hearing the same voice said:

"Captain Carter, I wish you would ride off into the woods there where the cavalry are and tell Colonel Hunt that we're going to halt here till daylight, when we'll cross the ferry and I shall expect him to be on the other side to cover our crossing before day."

Bushes beside the road were breaking before a horse, and Millikin, who had heard all he wanted to know, whispered an order to his men to walk their horses as silently as possible to the rear, and after he felt that they were out of hearing the command broke into a trot, then a gallop, till they reached the ferry. Having crossed they rode on to headquarters, pressing fresh horses by the way, and Millikin rode up to the general's tent long before noon.

"General," said the sergeant, "we struck a force of infantry, artillery and cavalry about six miles beyond Brown's ferry. They were to cross at daylight this morning."

The sergeant was commended for his effective scouting, and preparations were made to receive the enemy. A vedette line of cavalry was sent out, back of which skirmishers were deployed, and the main force of infantry and artillery was posted on choice ground for defense. For two days the Union troops waited under arms, then a scout came in from the commander of the cavalry, who said that the Confederates must have retreated, for every avenue of approach had been scouted and no enemy found. Then the troops were marched back to their camps. Sergeant Millikin for having given timely warning—though the enemy had changed his plans and thus

Headaches

Are you nervous and irritable? Do you ever have the blues? Then your liver is all wrong! Make your liver right. Make it do its work better. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, just one.

Does your head ache? Pain back of your eyes? Sometimes faint and dizzy? Heavy pressure in your head? Bad taste in mouth? Does your food distress you? Do you ever have the blues? Then your liver is all wrong! Make it do its work better. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, just one.

We have no secret! We publish the formula of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE TIPPING EVIL.

Ten years ago the tip tariff averaged 5 per cent. Now it is said to be often nearer 25 per cent and tends constantly to increase.—Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

A ten cent tip three times a day amounts to \$100.00 per year. That is an addition to the cost of living of sufficient importance to justify serious consideration.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The tipping habit is primarily a bribe on the part of the tipper to secure priority over his fellow guests, but the spineless acquiescence in the custom has made it a nearly universal tax.—Poughkeepsie Star.

Even the man who is not a snob and is not endeavoring to create an impression which he cannot sustain is sometimes bothered to determine just what he might be expected to give as a tip. No man likes to be regarded as niggardly.—Elmira Advertiser.

Best, Health and Comfort to Mother and Child.

MRS. WINSTON'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind colic. Perfectly safe in all cases. We would give it to our own children, and we would give it to every mother who takes an interest in the health of her child, and who would not let her child suffer from the pain of teething, and who would not let her child suffer from the pain of teething, and who would not let her child suffer from the pain of teething.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Not only the bathtub, but the wash-bowl, can be quickly cleaned of the dark rim showing the water line by using a cloth moistened with gasoline, especially when hard water is used.

Prepared dyes are used at home with complete success, and a wonderful amount of doing over they make possible. Everything will dye black that will dye at all, and a black dress is always useful, genteel and unobtrusive.

However small the hall, it always should contain in addition to the hat rack or hooks for outer wraps and umbrellas at least one seat. If it is only a servant or messenger boy he should have the chance to rest in waiting.

A bag for soiled handkerchiefs is as indispensable as a dust bag where there are children. It teaches them to care for their handkerchiefs, and they are easily counted for the laundry and less liable to be lost than if placed in the hamper with other clothes.

Philatelic.

Philatelic, a post of Cow, in the third century B. C., was of such diminutive size that his acquaintances humorously said of him that he was obliged to carry weights of lead in his clothing to prevent himself from being blown away.

URGED TO UNITE TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Correspondent Wants Manufacturers and Union Men to Hold a Conference at an Early Date.

Editor Barre Daily Times: So much has already been said regarding this dreaded tuberculosis, both by medical and lay authorities, that it is with a small degree of diffidence that I wish to outline some present facts for the benefit of your readers. To those of you who attended the lecture given by the tuberculosis commission and the naturally expected to gain information which might help you to allocate to all concerned their proportionate share of safeguarding the lives of those engaged in the granite cutting and other kindred industries, there could have been nothing but disappointment, and it did not take very long for the working men and women present to discover that the question of how to eliminate the stone dust from the workrooms was not down on the commission's programme for discussion. Their talk on fresh air treatment, consuming the best of edibles, pulling car rides to Colorado, how I inflated my "think box" and increased my chest expansion sounds all very fine and large to those who can afford such luxury, but to the wage worker who has a large family and has to work year out and year in, penned in our local "four mills," there is only one viewpoint and that carries him to the west hill (1).

As a visitor to Barre recently remarked to a well known manufacturer, "Your industrial appliances are marvelous, but where are the old men? I can only see young men at work."

"Have a cigar," said the boss, and we'll take a walk to the cemetery." Altogether the lecture from the viewpoint of a working man was an entire failure.

Dr. Miller in his bright and breezy letter of some weeks ago, mentioned many points which are of vital interest to the working men of Barre, and I hope the seed he has sown will not fall on stony soil. But it is on other lines of thought and action that is the main purpose of these lines. I am of the opinion that more supervision should be given to the milk and butcher meat that is sold throughout our city. Prevention is better than cure, and it is an undeniable fact that many cases of tuberculosis in children have been traced to bovine origin, these primarily from cows afflicted with tuberculosis of the udder. Then, as regards dead meats, it is extremely necessary that special supervision be given to our meat stores, inasmuch as there is a constant supply coming from the west, Burlington and surrounding farms in Washington county and which I have been led to believe would not in many instances pass muster if proper and competent inspection was given same.

To many of you who have the stone dust problem to contend with, it seems manifestly unfair that we should have also to line up in battle array to support and enforce a pure foods system. Speaking from experience, I have seen meats delivered at my home that had far more need to be cremated—not once, but many times. It is the duty of our board of health to keep an eye of supervision on those entries of milk and butcher meat! Especially so those consignments from Burlington and outlying farms. I do not aim at any store keeper or milk distributor in particular, I only hope a stricter enforcement of city ordinances in this direction will result in a benefit to all concerned, thus giving us a square deal for our money in this whirlwind rush for wealth, so plain on every hand that even sweet life itself is carried down in the ever increasing maelstrom.

Referring to the dust problem, much has been said and much more can be added, but after all is not the crux of the whole question, the elimination of dust from the sheds in an endeavor to lessen the fearful mortality which experts claim is the cause of the so-called "stone cutter consumption." If this be so, let us face the situation like men. We have evaded the real issue all these years in our scramble for the almighty dollar; now when we see that health is necessary as well as money (and far more preferable), we feel like risking the loss of half a cent or such like sum in an honest endeavor to blot out for ever a curse that is strangling the best brains and the best manhood in our city today. When you realize that the lives of men, women and little children are at stake in this momentous question, it does not necessarily follow that

Barre, Vt.

Alexander Ironside.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

FELT SHOCK AT SEA

Pacific Coast Schooner Reports Earthquake

WATER WAS DISTURBED

The Cargo and the Upper Works of the Vessel Shaken—Lasted 22 Minutes; It Occurred off Northern California.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—The lumber-laden ship Robert Searles has arrived from Tacoma and northern ports. Captain Filtz says that on the morning of Sept. 14 when his ship was within 250 miles of her destination, a severe disturbance of the water was felt. As near as could be determined the earthquake shock was experienced at a point in the Pacific in latitude 41 degrees, 18 minutes north, longitude 123 degrees, 52 minutes west, off the northern coast of California. So severe was the disturbance that the cargo and upper works of the vessel were shaken. The captain and second officer recorded the length of the shock as twenty-two minutes.

Intelligent and rational human beings must necessarily resort in a question of this kind to that barbarous relic of former years, the strike. Surely there is some method of converging our aims and ideas into tangible and practical operation, thereby converting the heretofore mainly feeling that has done so much to place our city in the forefront of progressive American cities.

When I say progressive, I do not speak from the standpoint of capital, but from the economic environment and benefits of an eight-hour work day; in fact, all that goes to make the every-day life of the toilers worth living for.

Winter is drawing with its closed sheds. Cannot something be done to get our heads together? Springtime will find us with the usual crop of graduates for our lone cemeteries. Homes will be left desolate where once was happiness and love. Can you stand by and see the widow and children? Has commercialism got such a hold on the manufacturers that they are deaf to all entreaties for the better protection of their employees? I do not believe we are as much to blame as they are; we are out for all there is in it, and we all know it. But there is still a human side to this grave issue. Our manufacturers are mostly all working men and share the risks with us in the transaction of their business. Many of them fully realize that something should be done, but hold back. We realize something should be done and must be done, but still we hesitate to proceed. Keep in this attitude and no results will accrue. Get to business. Let each association appoint a committee to confer on this all-absorbing question and even if you fail to come to any definite conclusion it will be far better than looking at each other over a barbed wire fence, at a time when the interests of humanity, your families and homes demand that action be taken to wipe out this devastating scourge, tuberculosis.

Barre, Vt.

Alexander Ironside.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

Barre, Vt.

SIX MEN KILLED.

Explosion at Havana Wrecks Two Buildings and Buries Victims in the Ruins.

Havana, Sept. 18.—A violent explosion occurred here yesterday and wrecked two brick buildings. Six persons were killed and many were wounded.

No details of the cause are yet at hand. An investigation is being made. The explosion is thought to be the work of incendiaries. The buildings at once caught fire.

Dead and wounded are still being taken from the wreckage. The buildings were insured.

Some alcohol was in storage in one of the damaged buildings, but the force of the explosion caused the belief that deliberate use of dynamite was made.

OUT ON STRIKE.

General Manager of Wabash Says Dispute With Men Will Be Adjusted.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.—General Manager Henry Miller of the Wabash railroad said yesterday:

"About 300 boiler makers, blacksmiths and machinists went on strike at Moberly, Mo., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Springfield, Ill., yesterday without notice, after having received the following proposition:

"If the men will continue to work, am willing to have another conference; and if we cannot agree to when and what increase shall be made, that the matter be submitted to arbitration."

"These men leaving will not affect the handling of business, and the indications are that the matter will be adjusted without delay."

W. L. DOUGLAS

'3.50 & '3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price

W. L. Douglas 64 Gift Edge line cannot be equaled at any price